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COTTON MILL WORKERS.

Live More Comfortably and Make More Money than Do the Farmers who Rent Land.

In a stroll last Sunday along the big road re met up with Mr. Scott Hammond, weaver in the Abbeville Cotton Mill. in the Abbeville Cutton Mill.
Without a suspicion that he was being interviewed for publication in the Press and Banner, we applied our pump, and he talked very freely and unequivocally in favor of cotton mill work, as compared with renting isnd, and growing cotton. He has had three years experience in the cotton mill business. experience in the cotton min outlier tenthusiastic in its praises. In order t enthuslastic in its praises. In order to im talk we proposed that he join us in t, when we took in Cromer's brick yard soused the quality of his brick. We lat Mr. L. T. Miller's pasture, which he king up with a four horse plow, and d up the railroad track to the trestie

up to the highest requirements, yet the rule is, they are as good people as any one could

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Work can be had in the mill every day in the year. On the farm there are many days when farmers cannot find profitable work. During the rainy season, or when it is cold or when the crops are not ready, days are lost, while the expense of feeding mules goes on with regularity. At the end of the year the one-horse farmer pays his rent, and sometimes pays his lien in full, but he never has much money left. After he and his family have lived during the year in the most economical manner, he has reason to congratulate himself if he is able to buy shoes and clothing for the winter.

With the mill operative it is different. If single man or a single woman work in the mill the earnings of either would rangs from silk to \$28 a month, according to circumstances if the head of a family with haif dozen childen come to the mill, some of them will help earn money, and they together will make anywhere from \$40 to \$75 a month. They buy their provisions for about one-time less than the farm liener. They live in good bouses, hear to the town, and egioy the pleasures and benefits of society, the schools and the churches. People in the country, on the farms, live in secluded places far from the centres of population and business. Lack of good horses, and the churches. People in the country, on the farms, live in secluded places far from the centres of population and business. Lack of good horses, and the churches. People in the country, on the farmer cannot dress his children as the churches of population and business. Lack of good horses, and the churches and lac

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wey from anywhere.

Well, then, Mr. Hammond, you would advise renters to seek employment in the obtion mills?

Mes, sir. I would. I regard if a foolish act to rent land in this country as long as employment in the cotton mill is as pleasant and as profitable as it is now. In the mill we need lose no time. In cold weather or any niner bad weather the mill is warmed for us, without trouble or expense to us, so that we am work in comfort. Our wages is much more than can be earned on the farm. We have as good people, and our relations or intercourse with each other is nleasant. We have as good and as conscient relations or intercourse with each other in pleasant. We have as good and as conscientious people in the mill as can be found any where. Their character is all that anyon could wish. In the mill we choose our asso

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of South Carolina.

Washington, December 18.—The population of certain incorporated places in South Carolina having a repulation of more than 2,000, but less than 2,000 is as follows:

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Florence	4,647
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Newberry	4,607
Orangeburg	4.455
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Spartanburg	11 895
Summerville	2,420
Sumter	
Union	5 400
Yorkville	2,012

Locals.

New seeded raisins, currents, citron, almonds and cocoanuts at Glenn's. Fresh oat meal, imported and domestic accaroni, mackerel, white fish, hams, breakfast bacon at Glenn's,

Gelatine, flavoring extracts, spices, chuco-ate, cocoa, fine teas and coffees at Glenn's, 150 bbis. flour, bought when market was at the lowest, quality the highest, and prices the lowest at Glenn's.

The ladies are invited to inspect the splendid line of dress goods offered by L. W. White.

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Has Prepared for a Very Heavy Christ Trade and is now in Position to Suppris Wants of the Trading Public in all Lintaracte

New Goods are arriving every day, and his Stock is kept Fresh Bright and Attractive all the time. An appreciation of his efforts to please is shown by the large crowd of well pleased buyers with which his Stores are filled every day in order to secure the Bargains that are being offered.

All hands are kept busy waiting on the trade, and from wa of packages carried away, it is safe to infer buyers returne, and homes well satisfied with the purchases they have made. versight

A most cordial invitation is hereby extended to all the his of the County to come to see us in the next two weeks

Is musually well stocked. We have several hund-

We Guarantee to Give Satisfaction.

We will sell you good Goods at reasonable prices, and offer you to select from one of the Best Stocks in Upper South the We want to see the ladies to show them our Dress Goods, Jackets, Capes, Domestics and all kinds of House Furnish we want the men and boys to come to get their Hats, Shoes and Winter Clothing.

Older Christoff Die and Die Lase was den de la company de Flour, several hundred bushels of Corn, Molasses of all and everything else in this line.

COME ONE! COME ALL!! WE ARE READY FOR YOU AND WE WILL SERVE YOU.

The Woman's Club will have a meeting Friday strendon, at the home of Miss annie Penney.

Mr. and Mrs. Z. G. Sprott leave today for Greenwood, where they will make their home in the figure. Mr. and Mrs. Sprott nave treed in our town for a number of years, and have

Mr. Philip Rosenberg left Sanday for Atlanta where she will visit her brother, Dr. Sam Visanska.

Bishop Elison Capers, of Columbia will conduct services in Trihity Church Sunday morning and afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Parker Jr., and their children are in the city on a visit to Hon. William Henry Parker.

Miss Gertrude Moore and Miss Lucille Sassard have positions with Mr. R. C. Bernst for 'Christmas week. Both or those young ladies are courtcous and polite and will be glisd to serve their friends.

Miss Laura Stanton has finished her lengagement with R. M. Haddou & Co., and will spend a few days in the city before leaving for her home in New York. Miss Signton is an accomplished milliner and attractive young lady who has made many warm frienus here.

Mr. Thomas L. Hayden representing Supply Hardware Company, of Philadelphia was in the city Monday and Tuesday.

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Miss Mittie Cochran and Miss Sallie McIlwain, are spending some time with their
irlend, Mrs. J. F. McKinnon.
Dr.dames Wideman, of Due West, was in
the city Monday.
Mrs. Sallie W. Smith, Miss Alice Wardlaw,
Miss Fioride and Mils Noble Smith, and Master Wardlaw Smith leave in a few days for
Baltimore, where they will spend the winter
with Dr. and Mrs. Miles. They will not return to Abbeville, but will go to their new
home in Spartanburg, in the spring. Their
irlends here regret exceedingly to see them
leave their old home.
The pupils of Miss Allen will give a recital
Thursday evening at the home of Mr. W. H.
Long. An interesting program has been arranged and will no doubt be carried out
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Buccessfully.

Mr. James Clinkscales, Miss Blanch Clinkscales and Master Frank Clinkscales were in town Monday, shopping.

Miss Georgia Cunningham, of Monterey, was in town shopping last week.

Mrs. Farfale Alien is in Spartanburg visiting her daughter, Mrs. Carsille, who has been quite stok.

The Graded School will also Bartanburg with the control of the control The Graded School will close Friday for Mrs. Preston Cheatham was in the city Tuesday the guest of her sister, Mrs. R. C Wilson.

A party of young ladies from Due West Femsle College, were in the city Saturday doing their Christmas shopping.

Most of the Abbeville girls and boys who are attending school away from home, will be home for the holidays.

There is to be a Christmas Tree at Long Cane on Monday night. All the young people are looking forward to a pleasant time.

A. R. Presbyterian. Ridicule no one for his honest convictions. If he is doing what he believes to be right, that is duty to him. If he is mistaken, give him more light if you can, and change his views, but seek to drive no one against his

Milford is up-to-date on school books when in need of anything in that line call and see him. Phone 107. Dress Goods—Now is the time to get bar-gains in 36 to 40 inch dress goods at Haddon's.

Best Thing To Eat and Dri

That is what we are always trying to procure for ou tomers. We offer of this sesson's packing

Mrs. Mary Cleveland's Sugar Corn. Princess Anne Sugar Corn. Jenkin's Sifted Early June Peas Gibb's Stringles Beans, Perfection Asparagus,

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Towle's Log Cabin Mapie Syrup.

Sweet Clover Table Syrup.

Plain dark Buck wheat. The gentride artiches. Sets, etc.,

Hecker's Self-raising Buck wheat, in Packages. Sets, etc.,

Raiston's Breakfast Food. and Folks

Raiston's Barley Food. Grape Nut.

We have new cleaned Currants Seeded Raisins, New Citron, Sailconsection, Shelled Almonds, Assorted Nuts, etc., all fresh in stock.

We have the best bought stock of Staple Groceries, Canned Goods, Tige had been been been and on the way, that we have ever offered to a discrete inating public.

Absolutely Reliable.

T. & T. M. MILLER.

Dealers in Fine Groceries, Hotel Block and Factory Hill.

My friends and the public to call and see my stock of Fall and Winter Goods. I have selected the same with great care and, for the most part, prices are no higher, with cotton at 9 and 10 cents than when the "Staple" was selling for half as much. Special care was taken in purchasing my Boots and Shoes, and I can fix up family lots of Shoes, Clothing and Hats at astonishing low figures. Women's Shoes up to 10's and Men's Shoes up to 14's. I have added a line of Trunks this season, and can surprise you on prices.

I have a splendid stock of Saddles, Saddle Blankets, Laprobes, Double Lines, Breeching, Leather Col-

A few sets of Buggy Harness at a bargain. Dry Goods, Notions, Hardware, Fancy and Heavy Groceries, Oats, Rye, &c., for seeding. Only the best. J. stock is so varied that I cannot mention eval research, Look through my locals for specery paragraph, these inter-Send in your orders or calattendants are not there to hear

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For convenience of tax-payers, I will visit a places designated below for the purpose of collecting taxes:

Lowndesulle. Monday and Tuesday, Nomber 25 and 27.

M. Carmal, Wednesday, November 29.

McCormick Friday and Saturday, November 39 and December I, fill 12 o'clock latter ay.

J. R. BLAKFHoly

DENT prayer inscribed en my eye was reand it is a great mones and gain spiritual eyesight. That is moment from which we may well date everything. All the glory of Henry II. of France vanished when in a tournament a lance extinguished his eye, and the worst

disaster that can happen to us is to have the vision of our soul out out. If you have gone wrong so far, now go right. If the morning and noon of your life have been a moral defeat, make the evening of over life a victory. The battle of Maren-go, lost at ? o'clock in the afternoon, was gloriously won at 6, and in your life and mine it is not too late to achieve some-thing worthy of an immortal. Start right and keep on. Do not spend too much time in tac dry and have their felt the impor-Clothes dyed right at Bu God, my

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gest and hearest of your cares? I think I can tell why. It is because you are aiming at one thing and God is aiming at another and you have got out of joint with him. I don't care how much the engine tells and pants, it cannot go sixty miles at about if it is off the intessorable orld are working together, but it is a hard thing to work across the lines instead of going on the lines. Jesus Christ has come and laid down these lines that we should be like Christ and that, through the world about us. "So shall ye be my milk ples."—Mark Guy Pearse.

of pleasure and delight were not His children .-Ridley Havergal.

forld; and I say to you, Search otures! The Bible is the book thers, to be read at all ages and Donalds, Wednesday, December 5.

Due West, Thursday, December 6.

During above dates my office will be closed. Acc or twice or thrice through and Parties desiring information by mail in relaid aside, but to be read in small rard to their taxes will please write before or or two chapters every becomber 15th, stating the location of the continuous and never to be intermitted unless property, and include postage for reg by some overruling necessity.—John some overruling necessity.-John

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We have just opened up the finest-line of Carvers ever brought to this market. We have them in all grades, a set of these fine goods will make a very destrable Christmas present. Call early and make your selection before the stock is broken. Along the line of Christmas goods, we can make you some good sugges-